THE FREE SILVER DISCUSSION.

Versus Trotting-"Beer Seed"-The Hermit Who Lived in a Grot-Practicability of Putting Whitewash on Painted Corrugated

VIGOE, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please publish in your next paper the majority of votes cast for the "Walton election law?" LOUISA. We do not understand the question.

Publishing Your Name. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can a publisher of a directory prin

your name without your consent and after he has been told not to do so? Doesn't a person's name belong to him? We should say that such a publication

was allowable, if there was no improper purpose in it.

A King's Twins. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please answer in your Query Column the following: If the first-born sons of a sovereign are twins, which will inherit the throne? The first born of twins is the elder.

brother born a moment later. The Hermit Who Lived in a Grot. PETERSBURG, VA.

He would inherit in preference to his

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can you inform me who is the author
if an old poem beginning in this way:

A hermit there was
Who lived in a grot;
The way to be happy,
They said, he bad got?

AN INTERPLISATION DEVALUED.

They said, he had got?
AN INTERESTED READER. Let some reader of ours answer.

From Melbourne to Sidney. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please give the distance from Met-bourne to Sydney by the nearest route. Is there a railway route between Met-nourne and Sydney, or is the route partly rail and partly water, or all water? B. There is an all-steamer route between Sydney and Melbourne and also an al route is 286 miles.

"Beer Seed." ASPINWALL, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: We have a kind of beer made from what a seed, or is it a preparation of years? SUBSCRIBER.

"Beer seed" is no doubt an artificial pro

Most Popular Racing. RICHMOND, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Let me know through your Sunday paper which is the most popular sort of borse-racing in the United St. tes, running or trotting. In other words, which sort puts up the largest purses and draws the largest crowds?

F. J. B. Judged by the attendance, and the

amount of money offered in stakes and purses, we should say running races.

Enquirer and Examiner. CASANOVA, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

didation of those two papers Some years after the war the Enquire and Examiner of this city were merge nto one paper under the joint name.

Whitewash-Corrugated Iron.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: gated from The from is painted on both sides with red mineral paint, and being nailed to study shows both outside and inside the building. Needing more light. I wish to whitewash the building inside throughout. Would the whitewash stick well to the red paint on the iron, which is put on with inseed oil, and if so

Whitewash does not adhere well to an oil-painted surface. It would not injure

The First Bicycle Here. RICHMOND, VA.,

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Who was the first man to ride a bicycle in Richmond, and (3) about how many wheels are there in the city at the presen

man that we remember seeing on a bicy-cle in Richmond. He visited his old home, tall wheel back with him.

2. A conservative estimate of wheels in actual use here would be 2,000.

The Theatre During the War. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In company with my husband, after being married, we went to the Theatre my first and only visit there, and I and you the programme of the play there that night. As the information was taked in last Sunday's Dispatch about the plays, etc., during the war, the pro-tramme may be interesting to some who were there at the same time.

MRS, J. B. G.

17 south Cherry street, city. RICHMOND THEATRE. D'Orsey Ogden ...... Acting Manager. SATURDAY, MARCH TTH, 1863.

ST. MARY'S EVE. 

Robert Valge
Lieutenant Manly
Tom Baggs C. H. Morton.
Barty Sharp. J. Harrison.
Cholk J. T. Warren. Grayling ..... E. Gorman Danvers Miss Katle Estelle Mary Miss Salile Partingon.

Dame Mayfield Miss C. Crystal.

Dame Fornes Miss Dunham.

DANCE, MISS M. PARTINGTON. .... Miss Saille Partington OVERTURE, ORCHESTRA.

HYPOCRITE. Sir John Lambert ...... J. W. Chorpe O. Smith
Craham
G. Merten
C. H. Morton
R. J. Brown Charlotte Miss Eliza Wren. Young Lady Lambert Miss J. Taylor.

Pope's Creeks, and Oyster Laws.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

There is a Pope's creek, on which Washington was born, in Westmoreland county, Virginia. It is a very small trib-

Virginia Pope's creek. This Pope's creek in Maryland is exactly midway between Leonardtown, county seat of ... Mary's county, and Port Tobacco. in Charles county, Maryland. The dividing line between St. Mary's county and Charles county, is Pope's creek, Maryland, which is a rather large and navigable stream. The oyster law is rather in a muddle, and considered not clear by most lawyers, especially as regards Accomac and Northespecially as regards Accomac and Northampton counties, on the Atlantic side.

English Ginger Beer. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

RICHMOND, VA. In your last Sunday's issue a correspendent asked for a recipe for making English ginger beer. The beer is made

pound granulated sugar; 1 ounce cream of tartar; 1-2 ounce whole Jamaica ginger, well

1 lemon, sliced;

I lemon, sliced;
I gallon boiling water.
Pour the boiling water over the other ingredients, and allow the whole to become luke-warm. Then mix half a cake of compressed yeast, with sufficient water to render it soft enough to be easily spread. Spread it on a piece of toasted brend, and put the toast upon the liquor to float. Cover the whole with a cloth, and let it remain undisturbed for twenty-four hours. Then bottle and cork, and tie the corks securely. It will be ready for use in two days.

Silver Legal Tender-Demonetization.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly inform me in what amounts are silver dollars a legal tender at the present time? And if the law demonetising silver did not say that gold should be the unit of value, and silver a legal tender in sums not exceeding \$5?

A. S. B.

Silver dollars are legal tenders for all tobis except where there are contracts otherwise stipulating. As to the other uestion of our correspondent, we answer of Judge Robert W. Hughes, one of the

By the Sherman revisal of the coinage laws of the United States in 1873, the coinage of silver dollars was no longer authorized by law. Before that, from nearly the beginning of our government down to the day when the United States Persised Statutes took effect, the silver was coined by the government from

By the revised statutes of 1873 (enacted n that year, and published in book-form n 1874) the silver dollar ceased to be oined by the government mints, and the egal tender function was taken away legal tender function was taken away from all silver coins when offered in greater amounts than 50, of which the gold dollar should not form a part.

The silver dollar having, as described, ceased to be the unit of value in the United States, it became necessary to make some other coin that unit. So the revisal of 1873 enacted that the gold dollar, which had never before been so and had

language of the law of 1873 is;
"The gold coins of the United States shall be a one-dollar piece, which, at the STANDARD weight of 258 grains, shall be the UNIT OF VALUE," etc., etc.

liver coins of the United States shall ain 23.22 grains of pure gold.

By the Bland act of 1878 the silver doi-

ars were made legal tender for the pay-nent of all debts, "except where othervise expressly stipulated in the con-ract," without limit of the amount ten-

Polk Miller's Song.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly publish the words to the song "I'm Goin' to Ole Virginny," by Polk Miller?

And oblige a "I'M GOIN' TO OLE VIRGINNY." (Words and Music by Polk Miller.) 'm goin' to Ole Virginny, wher I use t

As de darkies swarm'd aroun' de gre's hous doh; Dem good ole days is gone, never mo

will dey return, An' dis darky's lot will ever mo' be But 'twel Gabr'el blows his trumpet in

de resurechshun morn'. He'll be thinkin' uv de good ole time

No mo' will I hunt fo' de 'possum an de coon. Nor set about dat sweet, ole cabin doh; An' I never specs to see de like no mo'.

I miss de ole plantashun, an' my friends
of early days.

Who knew no pangs of hunger or of come to means an' ways.
An' ole Misa' was dar in sunshine an'

For if ever thar existed a Heaven on It was down in my Ole Virginny home.

Now all de worl's befo' me, an' I strives whi all my might To keep de wolf from comin' thru de

doh;
But de times gits wuss an' wus, an' I
mos' gives up de fight.
Case ev'rything seems gin me as I go.
I's sorry for de day dat I ever made
my prine.

my mine To 'bandon dat sweet, ole Juntry For, aldo' dere's many changes since my boyhood's happy time. De ve'ey groun' reflec' ole Marster's

My mammy an' dashiy raised me wid de ve'ey best of kear.
To 'spec' all de white folks, as a rule;
An' I sin't forgit my larnin', doh at
times it mout appear
Dat I've wandered very fur away f'om

school;
I'm called upon on meetin's at de 'quest
of Brother Trey,
To norate on de questions of de day,
An' when I hear dem city coons applaud-I farly does fling myself away.

The Route of Washington to York-

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I have read with interest the discussion in the Disputch about Washington's route to Yorktown. There seems to be an idea that part of the Army of the North marched through Virginia to Yorktown.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In a recent issue of your paper you stated the plan of transportation of the Stones for the monament to be erected in Westmoreland county for the purpose of marking the birthplace of George Washington. You say that these stones are to be transported entirely by water to Pope's creek, on the Potomac river, where they will be disembarked and then carted to the spot selected. Is this not a mistake? My recollection is that Pope's creek is on the Maryland side of the Potomac, some thirty miles up the fiver from Westmoreland.

The Legislature of 1801-32 passed an act closing the season for taking oysters from the natural beds of this State on the Edit of April, and said nothing about those counties. The Legislature of 1801-34 axtended the time for taking them to the 25th of April, and said nothing about those counties. CONSTANT READER.

There is a Pope's creek, on which Washington was here less and had been reinforced with 3,000 men. Phis is a mistake.

Johnson's Life of Washington, D. Ap-

utary of the Potomac, and though not navigable for large vessels, still, its waters would be available by aid of lighters for transporting material, which after being landed could be hauled by carts to any point people desired.

There is also a Pope's creek in Maryland, exactly north-northeast of our Virginia Pope's creek. This Pope's creek

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Armistend at Gettysburg. TECK POST-OFFICE, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I read in the issue of the Dispatch of the 4th instant a communication from G. E. M.," calling on me, among others, or recollections of the battle of Gettysfor recollections of the battle of Gettys-burg. Such incidents as I can recall at this late day are cheerfully given. It was my fortune on that eventful day to have command of the color company of the Fifty-third Virginia Regiment, Armistaad's Brigade, I remember lying on the ground under the awful cannona-ding before being ordered forward. When ordered to move forward General Armistead, who was in front of the colors, turned to Sergeant Blackburn, asking him if "he would plant the colors, which he

him.

What happened in this forward movement, I can give but a vague account of.

Which of the color guard was shot first, or who had them last, I can not tell, for the bottom of the programme.

Northern Virginia, Notice to Correspondents.

numbers of correspondents ignore this ule of ours, and afterwards wonder why heir queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because imilar ones have been recently answered. We cannot undertake to ascertain the

value of eld coins. For that information We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them through this column. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office,

Richmond, Va." N. B. We do not read unsigned letters.

EXCORES ARE TOO NUMEROUS.

flow and Why This Becomes So-

New Order of Criticism. a ritch in our concert-rooms and theatres twenty of those weaker brethren who are always ready to follow a leader join in the clatter; and the soloist, intent on ong's papers, promptly comes forward with another selection. The result is that see-eral hundred persons, who may not seriously object to hearing the soloist again, but certainly did not ask to, are

nights of comic opera failures, is of a different sort. The credit for this particuthing is, that any applause at all consti-tutes a demand for an encore, which must be given at once before the applause can end. The reason for the existence of this scheme is: It has been the custom of remendeus success next morning. Of ourse this scheme works on the assumpvention is that the papers no longer men

THE POPULAR CICARETTE



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO

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long enough. Or they might reduce the the year, are now less burdened with debt thing to an absurdity by announcing the and almost invariably "ray up in full"

be sure and use that old and well-tried E. Mass remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing-Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, that he

twenty persons in an audience of acveral hundreds is not, as some suppose, that it is, inartistic. That consideration may be laid aside. The real objection to it is that it is a case of utterly iniquitous minority rule. Ten per cent, of an audience has no right to force the other 50 want. But what can the 90 pr cent, do about it? Hiss? Yes, it can; but it does not wish to, for fear that this action may be mistaken for disapproval of the performance. The truth must be admitted, that the matter is beyond the power of the moorty. The correction of the above. and the managers. I have hinted that papers could do much towards stopping the encore nuisance, but the artists ought to end it, out of respect for thems lives.

They should refuse point-blank to ac-

Captain Company H, Fifty-third Regi-ment, Virginia Volunters, Armistead's Erigade, Pickett's Division, Army of Northern Virginia.

(Explosion.) Zuin! zuin! dring! zing! flap! and materially advancing more rapidly bang! (Heavens what a noise!) Drin! din! then other sections remote from cities telletediletediletedilet. (The fifes again!) Rubadub! rubadelub! rub dub! ping bing! brought greater changes and larger de boon! dzing! ping! pang! creek! (Loud

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This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares.

Nor will any attention be given to long Nor wares.

Denfness Cannot Be Cared by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition, the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares.

Nor will any attention be given to long Nor will any attention be given to long the cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition. Bearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition, here were taken to the Fredericksburg jail to serve their terms. Several King Georgians have been included the county found the latter to thirty days' confinement in the county jail. In the absence of a jail here they were taken to the Fredericksburg jail to serve their terms. Several King Georgians have been included for selling intoxicating drinks in violation of the local option law, and will be tried by the County Court at its portion of the car. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and the latter to thirty days' confinement in the county jail. In the absence of a jail here they were taken to the last week for stealing corn, and the latter last week for stealing corn, and the last

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

fore-Thrift and Economy-Merchants Make a Good Report-Need of a Jail-The Railroad.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY, VA., June 14.-Although the cry of "hard times" comes up from all quarters, and a spirit of unrest and discontent pervades the land, the outlook in this section of Virginia is somewhat brighter and the people are more hopeful than formerly. That farmers and laborers have had cause for complaint and discontent, and fore, and the little homes and property of this class are in a better condition and

show more evidence of economy, industry, to end it, out of respect for thems ives.

They should refuse point-blank to acbore, on the enemy's guns." Blackburn
replied: "I will do my best." We then
moved forward, General Armistead holding his hat on the top of his sword above
his head, shouting to his men to follow
him.

to end it, out of respect for thems ives,
and happiness now than at any former
period. The country merchants state that
do much by printing notices that the
audience are requested to refrain from
debt the year around, and never able to
him encores, as the programmers are already
him to end it, out of respect for thems ives.

They should refuse point-blank to ache forced encore.

On the other hand, the managers might
do much by printing notices that the
audience are requested to refrain from
debt the year around, and never able to
him encores, as the programmers are already
him to end it, out of respect for thems ives. and almost invariably "pay up in full" ment. I can give but a vegue account of. Which of the color goard was shot if it is impossible to tell. When we shot it is impossible to still the proposed of the standard of the standard called to his men. The collect of our leutenant, coloned R. W. Martin, of Chatham, Pittsylvania country, Va. He haddled his tell, when we shot is the shot once or twice a year. The little farm-houses which a few years ago presented a

ble occasion. I, at least, would like to hear from him.

When I think of the bloody field of Gettysburg and the great sacrifice of life there, my heart, even at this distant day, throbs as if it would burst; but we must yield to the fate that has befailen us, hoping that it was all for some wise purpose, which our finite minds cannot grasp, gone, which our finite minds cannot grasp, Captain Company B, Fifty-third Regi.

Rubadedub! rubadedub! rubadedub! (Petter the Great's drums.) Lalahe! lalahe! hule! hule! hule! hule! hule! hule! hule! hule! hule hule but but hule! hule! hule! hule! hule! hule! hule hule hule but hule! behul be

NEED OF A JAIL Edmund Giles and Martha Scott (colored), were tried in the County Court here last week for stealing corn, and the former was sentenced to sixty days' which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Danfness (caused by catarrh, that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

Will be tried by the County Court at its July term. A number of attempts have been made in recent years to prosecute violators of the local option here, but in every case the accused have escaped punishment on some trivial technicality. The present organized crusade against the alleged illicit traffic in intoxicants.

furnished, and yet the county abounds in good senatorial timber.

The summer resorts along the Potomac have opened quite auspiciously, and the torrid weather early in the month thronged them with city people.

Mrs. Rev. W. G. Bates, of this county, who carried her little daughter to Richmond a month ago for special medical treatment, has found it necessary to remain there indefinitely on account of the little patient's condition.

The Fletcher's Chapel Methodist mem-

little patient's condition.

The Fletcher's Chapel Methodist membership gave a strawberry and ice-cream festival at Passapatanzy, this county, one evening last week, and realized a snug sum of money for church purpeses. The Sunday schools of the county are preparing for "Children's-Day"—an annual service held by each school to raise funds for the support of the Sunday School and Bible Board of the State, and as the services at neighboring schools do not conflict, these exercises will occupy the Sundays from now till some time in the Sundays from now till some time i August, and will draw immense crowds to our country churches. There is a larger number of Sunday schools in King George at present than ever before in the history of the county, number of officers, teachers, and scholars connected with them is far in excess of that of any former time. There is not only a school at every church in the county, but many are now in successful operation at school-houses and other scarcely a dozen families in the whole county not represented in the work.
Rev. H. H. Fones, of Westmoreland, has located near Shiloh, in this county. He has been paster of two Baptist churches here for a number of years, but resided in Westmorelond until very re-

Reports from all parts of the county this week indicate that the watermelon crop will be comparatively a failure this season, owing to the cool, wet weather in May.

THE FRUIT CROP. The consensus of opinion about the fruit crop has very recently undergone a decided change, and it is now generally agreed that the apple crop, which some time ago promised a good yield, will be very light and indifferent in nearly all parts of the county. which thiel over the

condition mostly to be dreaded and for which no adequate remedy has as yet been discovered. When about one third to one half grown the young peaches begin to fall from the trees, and in the course of two weeks the trees are naked and the ground beneath them is covered with the shrivelled fruit.

Cherries and berries are abundant, and are beginning to ripen. Wherever apples and peaches fail this season cherries and berries will be utilized and turned to the best purposes possible—some gathered and shipped in crates, others canned, dried, evaporated, etc.

Hundrels of acres of fine clover were ready for the mower early this week, and the unfavorable weather proved quite disastrous to a great deal of it. The disastrous to a great deal of it. The growth of the "red-top" is unusually rank here, and it ripens so rapidly that a single day's delay in harvesting means a single day's delay in navvesting means much loss. Every section so far heard from reports the best hay crop in many years, and the demand is so nearly equal to the supply that prices have not as yet been affected by the heavy yield. Several King Georgians, through whose land the preliminary survey for the rall. land the preliminary survey for the rail-road passed last week, are violently op-posed to being touched by the route, and poured out their anathemas upon the sur-veyors, but such parties are very rare will be in favor of the county ng liberally to the stock of the com-

Home

treatment of ten prevents the necessity for hospital treatment. Every wise housekeeper keeps an

Allcock's Porous Plaster

on hand for immediate use for congestion arising from taking cold, for lame back, sore muscles, sprains and all sorts of pains and aches. There are Imitations by the score. Be-

ware of them. Get the genuine Allcock's. Allcock's Corn Shields. Allcock's Bunion Shields, Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns

Brandreth's Pills are of great benefit in cases of torpid ever, billousness, and rheumatism.

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Our reputation for giving the BEST POSSIBLE VALUES for the LOWEST POS-SIBLE PRICE has spread over a vast amount of territory, and has brought us trade from many distant places. The response to our Extra Sale of Fine Wash Goods was phenomenal. We scarcely thought there were so many women in need of Wash Goods as have attended the great sale of the past week. When you recollect that these goods are offered by a reliable, progressive, modern-idea house that guarantees the exact truthfulness of every statement, and whose transactions with the public have given them a reputation for upright dealing, you can appreciate the values and genuineness of the offers made.

Another week of EXCEPTIONAL VALUES which will again prove the great underselling power of this establishment.

SALE OF WHITE GOODS.

Extra-good line of Waist Silks, Taffeta and Satin effects, at Tic.

Cost of production does not signify. Never mind what the stuffs HAVE BEEN, the ARE is the crucial point.

Not a yard of them that has long been in the store! But other yards newer, but you may think no handsomer; will soon be crowding this way, and so there must be room-making.

Hundreds of yards Mixed Cheviots at 17c.; from 25c.

Silk and Wool Novelties, fancy effects, 25c.; from 50c.

Splendid line of Fine Silk and Wool Novelties at 36c.; from 75c. SALE OF COLORED DRESS GOODS.

An odd let of Parasols of various kinds, were \$2, \$2.50, and \$3; any of them at \$1.

Every economy that direct buying, thorough knowledge of the market and of the needs of consumers made possible has been put into our Silk Stock. Every cent you pay goes for Silk and labor, and a mere ravelling of profit to us.

THESE PRICES ARE THE VERY LOW-EST THAT WE EVER MADE ON GOODS OF THESE GRADES:
Real Kai-Kai Wash Silks at 25c; were 33 and 35c.
A Beautiful Black China Silk, good width, at 55c.
A goodly assortment of Colored Grounds, with Sprays, etc., at 25c.
Rich, Figured Taffeta at 26c; were 75c.
Z-inch China Silks, good dress designs, splendid line of colorings, at 59c.; were 75c.
Extra-good line of Waist Silks, Taffeta

An odd let of Parasols of various kinds, were \$2, \$2.50, and \$1; and \$1.

SUN UMBRELLAS.

There's good sense and style combined in a Sun Umbrella-good for rain or shine:

25-inch Gloria Silk, tied loop, Black, Blue, and Red, 31.

25-inch Gloria Silk, genuine Wichtel, Congo, and rubber handles, \$1.5c.

Heavy Twill Silk, fine line of handles, \$2, \$1.50, and \$3; and \$1.

25-inch Gloria Silk, genuine Wichtel, Congo, and rubber handles, \$1.5c.

Heavy Twill Silk, fine line of handles, \$2, \$1.50, and \$2; and \$2.5c.

Changeable Silk, close roll, Dresden ball, and erook handles, \$2, \$1.5c.

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26-inch Silk, genuine Wichtel, Congo, foop, Presden ball, rubber crook, \$2 and \$2.

Changeable Silk, close roll, Dresden ball, and erook handles, \$2.

Silnch Figure Train or shine:

25-inch Gloria Silk, genuine Wichtel, Congo, and rubber handles, \$1.5c.

Heavy Twill Silk, fine line of proving the sun Umbrella-good for rain or shine:

25-inch Gloria Silk, genuine \$2.5c.

Heavy Twill Silk, fine line o

Mere trifles as to size, but of great value when in need of them. Scan the list:

A new Keedle-Book, containing veil-pins, hat-pins, dressing-pins, and 150 needles, for 5c.

About 50 different styles of Beadings, White and Colored, 5c. a bunch.
Bone Casings, 5c. apiece.
Hack or White Bones, 5c. a package.
Tan Shoe-Dressing, 5c. a bottle.
Black Pins, 1c. a box.
Fast-Black Darning-Cotton, 8c. a dozen.
25 yards good tape for 12 1-2c.

509, 511, 513 EAST BROAD STREET.

SALE OF BLACK DRESS GOODS. Rubber Embroiderr-Hoops, 4-inch, 25c.; SALE OF WHITE GOODS.

Yes, a sale of White Goods. You'd hardly have thought so, right at the height of the scason. That's a way we have, Anxihing you can think of in this line. Not a yard or two, but miles and miles of them:

India Linons.

Fine Persian Mulis.

French Namsooks.

Beautiful Dimities.

French Namsooks.

Beautiful Dimities.

French and American Organdles.

Rich Batistes.

Fresh and American Organdles.

Rich Batistes.

Special: We offer exceptional values in Special: We offer exceptional values in the sum of th

Sheer Check Muslin at 6 1-4 and 5c.
the vard.

SALE OF WASH GOODS.

These are the same as we offered last week. We still have thousands of yards: Yankee made, but they crowd the imported stuffs in beauty of printing, as well as quality of cloth.

Pick from them with eyes shut—not a homely pattern or a bad coloring. Follow the crowd and you'll get to them. Dimity, Japonet, Batiste, Muslin, etc. Such values heretofore were only obtainable at 10 and 12 1-2c. Take them now at 5 and 6 1-4c.

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Every economy that direct buying, thorough knowledge of the market and of the needs of consumers made possible has been put into our Silk Stock.

Sau Constant of the China Silk Parasols, with two deep ruffle, \$1.50.

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White Parasols.

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White China silk parasols, in all desirable colorings, \$1.35.

Changeable Silk Parasols, with one ruffle, \$1.50.

White China Silk Parasols, with two full the parasols of various kinds, and ribs, with deep ruffle, \$1.50.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1895.

12:65 A. M., SOUTHERN EXPRESS, daily

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2:30 P. M. MAY 12, 1895. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-UNION

5:30 P. M.

7:13 P. M. Arrives Petersburg 7:66 P. M., Weldon 9:27 P. M., Fayette-ville 12:33 A. M., Charleston 6:19 A. M., Savonan 7:35 A. M., Jacksonville 12:39 P. M., Fayette-ville 12:34 P. M., Payette-ville 12:35 P. M., Jacksonville 12:39 P. M., Savonan 7:35 A. M., Jacksonville 12:39 P. M., Savonan 7:35 A. M., Jacksonville 12:39 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:39 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:39 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and Ma., 3:59 P. M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, and M., Jacksonville Pert Tampa, Aiken, Augusta, Aiken, Aiken, Augusta, Aiken, Aiken,

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4:40 P. M., Sunday Accommodation, Arrives Petersburg 5:28 P. M., Makes sil stops.

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6:30 A. M., Atlanta, Athens, and Raleigh,
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